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Judge Sites Has Good Answer To Doubts About Constitution

(The Lexington Leader)
Some people have spoken out against adoption of a new constitution for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Some of them object to any new constitution and want to retain the 75-year-old document we now have. Others oppose only specific parts of the new constitution. In some cases only one section, but seek defeat of the entire proposal to kill that one part.

Judge James W. Sites, a former member of Kentucky's Court of Appeals, has given what we consider a very convincing answer to those people who are doubtful about the adoption of a new constitution. Although he has reservations, himself, he believes a change is necessary and the new constitution would be an overall improvement.

"Times and events move so much more rapidly now than in 1891, and we need ways to make changes in a reasonable time," he said in a seminar at the University of Louisville. The old constitution inhibits change;

new would permit easier and faster amendment.
He does not think the proposed new document has all the answers. He believes it gives the suggested Supreme Court of Kentucky too much authority, he thinks the plan for an annual legislative session is unwise unless legislators are put on annual call, and he sees the local-government section as unworkable, although better than the old provisions.
However, taken in all, he finds the new constitution an improvement over the old one because it was "written in an atmosphere of confidence from government, and with the idea of letting government function, rather than bog it down."
His attitude, we think, is the right one. No constitution could possibly be written would be perfect and please everyone, but the constitution should be adequate and restrictive for modern conditions. A change is needed.

MERCURY VAPOURS

By Warren R. Fisher

And then the dawn came! Not up like thunder, but it finally rumbled through my dense foggin. 'T'd been hid, I would like to learn to tell time all over again, I couldn't even read my wrist-watch, let alone a clock.
I would have sworn, when I first looked at that contraption on my wrist, the hands pointed to three o'clock—then my mind turned to the words ahead and Morpheus escaped me. Listening through the various cycles of man's modern comforts, the electric air pump, electric water pump, and air pump on the sewer system which runs, approximately seven hissing minutes every half hour, plus steaming hot water, and another mercury unit in such a short time, some two hours went by.
Iaving by now condition my mind (went mild) to three o'clock, a quick glance at the contraption and I arose at five. Trying to be extra quiet downstairs, so I wouldn't awaken Kay, only to have her tell me to be sure to taste the cream before splashing on my morning cereal. I left for work, arriving some ten minutes later at the backdoor on Chestnut Street, I merely

glanced at that watch and its hands now pointed to two thirty-five. It just couldn't be, but the kitchen clock verified the matter. It was 2:35 A.M.
As was said in the beginning, the dawn came slowly, what was 12:15 I had mistaken for 3:00, and what was 3:00, I took for 3:15, and what was 3:15, I took for 3:30, but the time forms at the right!

Two rain gauges, one in the clearest spot in a wooded area and the other across a ravine in the clear. The first named, one inch. It really matters not which gauge is correct, it is only that all of Nicholas County and surrounding areas enjoyed Monday's super-saturating rains. The bluegrass has already taken on a less parched look.

Speaking of the parched look, I spent some two hours of the Independence Day morning, mowing my grass at Lake Carmic. That stubble had gotten up to knee height and I managed to get most of it cut in time. The bluegrass beneath should springle now.

Twenty & Forty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, July 11, 1946
Dr. J.L. Bradshaw, Jr., proprietor of the Carlisle Drug Store, was host Friday afternoon, at the annual outing for the benefit of the Carlisle Hospital, the focus of the concern of the Carlisle community.
Dr. J.L. Bradshaw, Jr., of Lexington, Tuesday afternoon, under the care of Dr. J.L. Bradshaw, Jr., specialist at the Carlisle Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Estie Asbury of Cincinnati is entertaining 45 young folks from Cincinnati with a house party at Forest Retreat Hotel, Tuesday, July 9th.—Mrs. Taylor Tabert and Mrs. J.P. Scott had her mother's leave today for Taylor to Mammoth Cave.

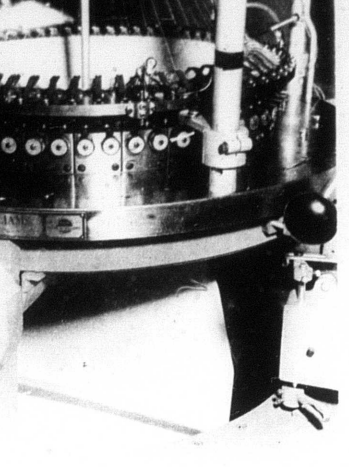
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Local Business 'Summer Slump' Caused By Lack of Salesmanship

It was called "summer slump" generation ago. Now it could be called "vacation boom."
The concept of summer slump was built on two factors, when the consumer depended on day-to-day agriculture which was harvested in the fall, his spending was suppressed during the summer.
But summer slump was caused to some extent by the local merchant himself. Too often he presumed that demand for his goods would decline, or, perhaps, he was just ready to take things easy for awhile.
Whatever the cause, the merchant relaxed his selling effort. He did not attempt to find new ways to stimulate the summer demand. His advertising became passive.
Today the spending potential of the consumer is at hand. By seasons, indeed, the typical family now saves for the purpose of increasing spending during the summer season.

Summer is the season of vacations, longer daylight hours, travel, varied recreation, home remodeling, gardening, and part-time employment. The consumer must have some routine activity during other seasons.
Summer is the season when the consumer needs new air-conditioners, sports clothing, canine equipment, new tires, bands and socks, garden tools, more gasoline, paint and household fixtures.
Summer is the season when a man learns that the old automobile should be replaced. It is the season when he should buy a new car. He should be advertising effort during the summer months. Also, he should be advertising effort during the summer months. Also, he should be advertising effort during the summer months.

Farm Home
BY THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS
The University of Kentucky dairy science department will feature a live demonstration of its annual field day July



BLADE BONE
Chuck Roast lb. 39¢

Chuck Roast center cut lb. 59¢
T Bone Steak lb. 109¢
Rib Steak lb. 89¢
Sirloin Steak lb. 99¢
Round Steak lb. 79¢
Ground Beef lb. 49¢

FRENCH FRIES 5 lbs. 79¢
ICGA Food Magic 13 oz. 59¢
Pie Shells 9" 2's 35¢

TV Dinners choice of 7 varieties 49¢
Instant Coffee 10 oz. \$1.19
Armour Treat 12 oz. 49¢
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 oz. 3/89¢

IGA DELUXE Coffee 1 lb. can 69¢
COLD POWER Detergent Giant 49¢

IGA Deluxe Purple Plums 2 1/2 29¢
Armour Vienna Sausage 4 oz. 3/69¢
Gold Medal Flour plain or self raising 5 lbs. 55¢
Gold Medal Flour pl. or self raising 25 lbs. \$2.09



Bakery Buys
TABLETREAT
ANGEL FOOD CAKE 12 oz. 39¢
CREAM FILLED COFFEE CAKE 12 oz. 39¢
HAMBURGER BUNS 12's 31¢

Lemonade 2 12-oz. cans 29¢

Libby's Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 29¢

Ice Cream full gal. \$1.09 vanilla

Patience Chuck Roast Brown a 3 1/4 lb. Tablette Chuck Roast on grill. Sprinkle 1/2 package of dry-baked onion soup on a square of IGA Heavy Duty Aluminum foil. Place meat in center and sprinkle the rest of soup mix of every cut some size. Four 1/4 cup size or consume over full top. Scape and cut into quarters. 2 carrots and 2 bunches of celery. Bring sides of foil to top, fold and double fold to seal tight. Cook slowly on grill until tender, about 2 1/2 hours. 1 thick hunk of cut will govern length of cooking time. Serve with baked potatoes, crisp salad, choice of fresh or frozen IGA vegetables.

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TALBERITE MARGARINE 1 lb. 28¢
PARKAY MARGARINE 1 lb. 28¢
BISCUITS Pillsbury Flaky 8 oz. 4/69¢ reg. or bettermix

glad to have Mrs. Eugene Neal as a visitor. Adjourned to meet with Mrs. John Holaday, next September 6.

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Cabbage New Green lb. 7¢
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